What the School Room Clock is Saving.

BY T. BERRY SMITH.

In my old beloved school-room
All alone I pensive sit
condering many a Rickering fancy
By the solemn quiet lit,
White I wonder what the future Holdsin secret store for me, Ticks the clock in seeming answer.

From these balls there e'er issue Will this be the Alma Mater To thir women tried and true? While I ask these questions hoping Time for us will such procure, From the walts the clock is saying

Downard slowly toward his setting Runs the great and gol-len sun. Telling all to turn them homeward And I stop to look and wonder When the clock replieth plainly "Even so-Even so."

And the week is swiftly going. Fleet the closing hours away, Soon the bell will call to vespers Will the coming hely Sabbath Respite from all labor be? Ticks the clock in tones from Heaven "Let It be-let it be."

Will my pathway be a smooth " ne Through the blooming fields of tife? Shall I leave a name behind me? Shall I die in peace or strife? May I know if this dim voyage All alone must pass with me!
"These are tldings" the clock is saying

In the room beyond the azure, May 1, 0 so weak and sinful! Even now comes promise soothing Setting all my soul ag ce. For the clock is scripture quoting "Follow me-follow me." And the clock is always ticking

In that same commeasured stra Telling how the hours are flerting, Ne'er to come or go again; And it bids me on to action That my life I may not rue-"Now's the time" the clock's exhorting "Up and do-up and do."

USE OF EGGS.

Those of our readers who have read Miss Warner's novel entitled Queechy cannot fail to have been struck with the fact that the heroine, Pleda, was always able to concoct soms particularly tempting dish for hungry mortals even when as she said, there was nothing in the house to eat. This result was usually secured through her skill in cooking eggs, her favorite dish generally being an omelette, made of fresh eggs and the meat left from the last meal. Now, no one who has never been in a quandary knows how nicely eggs may be served, nor how temptingly they may be arranged. Besides the many excellent modes in which eggs may be cooked and served up for from the sermon. It grew more observ ordinary table use a superior sandwich may be made of hard boiled eggs with some live coals upon a shovel and pre white or brown slices of bread. Take the shell from the eggs white hot by dipping them into cold water and rolling them briskly. When the eggs are his supper. He couldn't stand that. cold slice thin, lengthwise. Put a layer sons use salt and pepper upon boiled or poached eggs. Frehh butter is better. Dropped eggs upon nicely buttered toast, form a splendid dish. An English journal gravely asserts that persons who indulge in egg-eating freely, wili live to be eighty and ninety years old, and that "eggs contain a large propotion of phosphorus, they are the best kind of nourishment for those who are deffcient in brains."

The author of that ray of light adds that he has always been extravagantly Each time the bird was seen it appeared fond of eggs as an edible, and this fact to be carrying off a heavy burden. Finally, Mr. Hartzles succeeded in shoot-At any rate, there is no question that, tor its weight, egg-meat has no equal as a satisfier to a hungry, hearty stomach. To most persons eggs are both palatable and digestible.-Amer. Poltry Yard.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

During the long summer vacation I have noticed but little the in "Home Circle" concerning the school question and as the fall term of school is now in session, why not reopen the subject and each other by giving our school room feet, alighting on his head and sustain-experiences. If we try some new plan ing fatal injuries. and find it to be a success, let us not be selfish but give it to other teachers to try. True the same plan cannot be night with a jack lantern, lowered an inght with a jack lantern, lowered an be used successfully by ail but there electric light in an air-tight globe, into may be enough teachers who derived the sea, attracting to it thousands of some benefit from it to justify its publication. Again, as originality is an indespensible quality of the teacher, he may be able to work over the old plan inro something new, suitable to his

There are things to be secured in or der to make a school completely successful, viz.: Regular attendance, good ed as household help became members order and industry in study. These with the families of their employers. things are so dependent on each other that to secure one means to secure all. disorder at once disappears and regular attendance at once begins.

So the remedy for all these lies in the successful plan of securing good work This can be done by giving pupils work for both mind and hands at the same time. Let every lesson assigned contain a certain amount of writing work, but let the work be of such a nature as to require mental as well as muscular action to accomplish it. We thus notonly employ the pupils but we have an evidence of his work. The nature of this work depends entirely upon the advancement and ability of the pupil, but it should begin as sented for membership and promptly In this connection we may state that soon as the child begins school, and blackballed by the literary insects comthe first thing that should be given the posing the association. It was not child upon entering school is a slate. He should then be trained to do neatly all the work assigned him, and thus nothing whispered against their charhe acquires habits of neatness and in-

Tis not on account of work that so royal road to learning among the sand many children dislike school, but rath- lots of that state.

er because of their idleness, which is the result of having to sic for hours with nothing to do but look upon a a book and read over and over again the same story. What teacher could do so himself? It would be better for the pupil to read the lesson over but once carefully, and make a copy of it, on the slate, or select words of a cartain class from the lesson marking the sounds, or a dozen other things that might be giv-

en him to do. Child life is a period of activity and unless children are provided with suitable employment they engage in whatever their idle hands may find. So if you would have an orderly school you must have a busy one. With so much by way of introducing the subject I close this let er hoping to hear from other teachers.—Tom, A. Hawk.

A Woman With a Big Bouquet. A dreadful old woman, armed with a huge bouquet of wild flowers, was a feature of the congregated life on board an open horse-car at the South end the other day, says the Boston Journal. The bouquet was a bristling thing, abound-ing in ragged ends of foliage and serried spikes of flowers, which stood out in so many directions that the affair looked like a porcupine that had called in the service of some good fairy and got itself turned into a vegetable. When the woman got aboard the car she knocked off with her bouquet the hat of a man who insisted on keeping the end seat, and over whose feet she had to stumble, and after she got herself settled with the flowers before her, their ends so bebbed about and tickled the necks of the pas sengers on the forward seat that they struck out wildly, supposing the trouble to be due to the flies, and then glared at the old woman when they discovered the true facts in the case. And when the conductor came along to take her fare she laid the bouquet down beside her-being like all women in horse cars, without the remotest idea of what she had done with her ticket-and a nearsighted young man who just then got in sat down upon it, and found therein a keen-toothed thorn and a bunch of wet moss, and retired to the back platform to rub himself furtively and dry off in the sun. And all through the trip everybody was anxious to see what the box quet and accompanying woman would do next, and a general sign of relief went up when they finally left the car

Taking All the Starch Out of a Sermon. Rev. W. Taylor, of Colfax, Ind., is a large man, of dignified bearing, and, when preaching, extremely sensative to any disturbance, a slight impropriety on the part of the congregation being quite sufficient to throw him out of the track. He had, last year, in connection with his pastorate, a small congregation in the country, to which he preached semioccasionally at a private house. The incident here recorded happened at this place, when a small but select audience was listening to one of Taylor's really animated sermons. As the paeacher waxed warm he observed some mysterious movement among the female gender which attracted his attention away able, until he saw the hostess collecting pars to march with them to an adjoin-ing room. It was late in the afternoon, and by some clerical instinct he thought the old woman was about to prepare "Stop, sister, stop," said he; "I shall

"I ain't goin' to," said the old lady, in reply; "thar's a woman here got the colic, an' we're jest a bilin' some yarbs

It need not be added that all the starch was very speedily taken out of that ser-mon.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

A Handicapped Owl.

Mr. Enos Hartzler, of Roscoe township, Iowa, has noticed an owl flying about his place for sometime with what seemed to be a chicken in his claws. ing the bird, and found that it had at some time been caught by one foot in a steel trap, to which was attached a chain some eighteen inches in length. So long had the owl carried this unwelcome appendage that it was worn per-fectly smooth. The trap had evidently been set for rats somewhere, and its bait tempting the owl he had carried off trap

A Chattanooga (Tenn.) bicyclist foolishly attempted the descent of a steep hill on his vehicle, but it went at such a rapid rate that he lost control of it. At the bottom of the hill the bicycle struck a deep ditch, and the rider, whose name make ourselves, as teachers, useful to is Orion Hurlburt, was thrown twenty

CASTE.

Caste is sharply defined in New Jersey. An alleged literary society was tience of most fishermen can have much organized in a country village near
Jersey City, of which two girls employas household help became members

sport in hooking the vermin. The warehouse adjoining his place of business is
infested by these "file tails," and our

When the facts became known that When a school is made to work well they labored for a living there was dow of his counting room (overlooking gathering in hot haste of the "elite" of the yard of the warehouse), with an orthe organization who decided that such contamination could not be countenanced, and they were incontinently acceptable of the wall-based o ordered to present their resignations.

which such action was based, at a which such action was based, at a the sockdologer impales the rat, when meeting of the society and were told the excitement commences. A lusty that objections to their membership rat is no mean antagonist at the end of

Whereupon the society disbanded and reorganized. The girls' names preurged that the girls were not intellectually qualified for membership, and acters but they worked for pay.

dustry, and by being provided with Shades of shoddy! Caste in a something to do, is kept out of mischief. New Jersey country village There is a

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Celebrating the Election of a Pueblo Indian Governor. At daylight the Alguacil announces

the action of the Council, their approval of these upon buttered bread, adding not remain to supper, and you need of which the villagers manifest by a salt, pepper, and mustard. Most ber- not trouble yourself to prepare any for grand dance after their peculiar fashion. I had expected to see one of their dances. but was doomed to disappointment, for year, four of which are public and can be witnessed by strangers who desire to gratify a morbid curiosity. These latter are given respectively in the month of February just prior to sowing time; in June, at the time of preparing the acequias or public ditches for irrigation, when festivities are indulged in in honor of St. Ysidoro, the patron saint of farming; immediately before harvest in Sep-tember, and as I have already stated, upon the election of governor during the last week of December. But the fifth dance is a mystery, being danced in the strictest secreey and having been witnessed by only one white mortal-Mr. Cushing, the chief of the Zuni Pueblos, whose villages are situated about 150 miles westerly from this city, and a delegation of whom, headed by this same Cushing, visited Washington and other eastern cities about two years since. This dance, as I have been informed, is "tripped" by the natives in perfect nudity, and not on the "light fantastic toe" either, but in all conceivable positions and contortions, both delicate and indelicate, and the utmost abandon prevails during these saltatory evolutions In order to ward off unwelcome intruders, keen-eyed and trusty sentinels are stationed, before and during this outlandish terpsichorean sport, at as many places on the outskirts of the pueblo as there are points in the compass, and I have been told that more than one obdurate interloper has received an almost merciless beating that convinced him that discretion is the better part of valor, and compelled him, in obedience to this sentiment, to seek safety in flight.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Piscatorial Rat Catching. A novel mode of catching rats is thus described in the American Angler. The writer says that a person having the pafriend may be seen in the early spring and late fall, on an occasional evening just after dusk, seated at the back win They asked for the charges upon

It does not tarry long nor does it consume itself to nibbles, but with a hungry would be privately furnished, when the giant intollects assembled should have transacted their business.

The is no mean abragonist at the end of a pliant pole and two feet of line, and his plunges, twisting and straightaway dashes are more perplexing to the angler than the leaps, surges and sulkings of The girls left but refused to resign the gamey trout or bass. The rat is generally landed after seasonable sport and killed by a blow from a bludgeon. thousands of small hooks are bought by sugar refiners for ratting purposes. The hooks are baited with small pieces of beef on each, and then distributed about the building. The rats swallow the beef and hook. The first is digested, the latter is not-death, of course, results. The remedy is said to be infallible.

Could Pagan-ini be called an infiddel?.- Baltamore American.

Missouri Republican Prospectus.

A JOURNAL FOR THE SOUTH AND WEST.

In issuing its Prospectus for 1882.'83, the Missouri Republican points to the complete F.C. BILLINGS. fulfilment of all its past promises. During the last year, with the opening of new lines of comunications, spreading in every direc tion, it has greatly increased its telegraphic services; agumented its corps of editors, reporters and correspondents, improved its mechanical features; bettered its system of ondensing and arranging the news, and maintained, in regard to character of its con tents, the reputation it has long held throughout the whole Southwestern country

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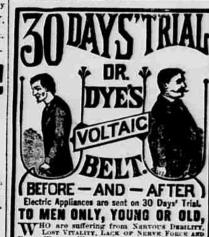
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